Fer New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair: west winds.

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MR. CROKER SEEKS RELIEF. THE SOLE LEADERSHIP OF TARMANY

TOO HEAVY A BURDEN, PRe Is to Remain Lunder He Wants the Responsibility Divided and Re Profere to B. a Follower-He Proposes to Have No More to Do with Distributing Patrosage sed to Got Time for His Private Affaire-Some of the District Londers Think He Will Retire Absolutely from the Leadership-Will Lay the Mutter Betore the Executive Committee Thursday.

Mr. Biehard Croker made a statement yesterday which is looked on by his most inti-mate personal friends as foreshadowing his retirement from the leadership of Tammany Hall, although he declared in that statement that it is not his present purpose to resign the place which he has administered with so unvarying success since the death of John Kelly.

whom he succeeded in 1880.

He has been in Washington for a week past, and returned Sunday night. As has been his west for many years he was at his desk in Tammany Hall sarly yesterday morning attending to the details of administration which have become so wearisome to him that he has decided to put them aside.

Seen after his arrival he was interviewed by reperter of an evening newspaper, to whom he stated that he proposes to ask the Executive Committee of the organization at its meeting next Thursday to relieve him of much of the work and responsibility which is new develved upon hen as leader. This statement was taken to mean more

than the mere words indicated, and that Mr. Croker proposes to seek relief from all the littles of leadership, and that at no very distant date. It has been known for fully two years that he has desired to retire. The announcement created excitement among the district leaders and others high in authority in the organization, and there was a general gathering of these at Tammany Hall. Even Mayor Gilroy, who would not discuss the matter, left his office early and went to Tam-many Hall to see Mr. Croker. The latter was not at the hall at the time and the Mayor did

Mr. Croker returned fat 4 o'clock and found most of the district leaders of the organiza-tion, with anxious faces, waiting to ask him if the story of his retirement was true. Lieut.

Gov. Sheehan was of the party.
"I am determined," said Mr. Croker, "to give up the active work which my position has made it necessary for me to do. I do this on account of my health, on account of the business interests which I have, and because I believe & would kill me to remain here working every day as I have had to. I cannot do it any longer."
"Does this mean your retirement as the

leader of the organization?" I would not put it just that way. The orcanization is now in very excellent condition. I never knew it to be; in better shape. The

I never knew it to be in better shaps. The Committee of Sixty is made up of men fully able and competent to run the organization, and they will have to do it in the future. There is no desire on my part to shirk work, but there should be more of a division of labor.

There is a mass of correspondence to be attended to here every day and the recommendations for appointment to places are anormous in volume. This work which has heretofore devolved on me must hereafter be attended to by some one else."

Do you mean that you do not propose to make any more recommendations for appointment?

rake any more recommendations for appointment?"

"Yes. It is very difficult and trying work, and, as I said before, I must take care of my health and my personal interests. I am going to live just as long as I can and my physician's sivice is to keep out of doors as much as possible. So much for my health. Then for my husiness. I want to be able to so down town and attend to my real estate business and I want to be able too, to look after my horses. These things are bound to occupy much of my attention this summer and if I were away, day after day, as I necessarily would be, the district leaders would wonder at my lack of attention and be dissatisfied at not finding me.

I want to be a follower. The organization lever designated me as leader. The people always insisted that I was the leader, and if I am I want the responsibility of leadership divided so that others may bear some of it as well as myself."

It was suggested that the leader of the organization was always Chairman of the Fi-

will as myself."

It was suggested that the leader of the organization was always Chairman of the Finance Committee, and Mr. Croker was asked if he proposed resigning that place.

I think I will resign as Chairman of the Finance Committee," said he. "I may do so this week. That place is not a very important of the way."

tale week. That place is not a very important the any way."

When it was suggested that the Chairman of the Finance Committee is a member of the Executive Committee ex-officio, and that Mr. Croker would resign from the Executive Committee in the gave up that place, several of the leaders said that they did not think Mr. Croker would resign this week at least.

"What proposition will you make to the Exsecutive Committee at its meeting on Thursday afternoon?" Mr. Croker was asked.

"I will make no proposition. That would seem to be an effort to dictate their action. I will simply lay the matter before them for such action as they may see fit to take. It is sertian that I must be relieved of my present responsibility."

Do you expect the appointment of an ad-

certain that I must be relieved of my present responsibility."

"Do you expect the appointment of an advisory committee to assist you?"

I do not know what view the Executive Committee may take of the matter."

Do you wish it understood, Mr.Croker, that you will not direct the next Democratic cambains in this city?"

I cannot tell how matters may shape themselves. At present I know that I want to be relieved of the cares of leadership, and, as some of you know, I have had this desire for seme time."

relieved of the cares of leadership, and, as some of you know, I have had this desire for some time."

Tou will not go to the extent of resigning from Tammany Hall?"

No. Why should I leave the Democratic party! I was born a Democrat, and I propose to die a Democrat?"

Lieut-Gov. Sheehan broke in to say:

Two days after the last Presidential election Mr. Croker called at the headquarters of the bate Committee, which were still open, and said to me:

Now, everything is in good shape. A Democratic President has been elected. The local organization is all right. Im going to resign the leadership. I feel that I can do it now. It was with the greatest difficulty that his friends dissuaded Mr. Croker from retiring from the leadership then, I call attention to this fact to show that this is not the result of a sudden impulse, but was in contemplation by Mr. Croker as early as 1862."

Speaking of what is necessary in the leader of tammany Hall, Mr. Croker as leader of Tammany dail should have nothing else to do.

Speaking more especially of his health, Mr. Croker and that he is troubled very much as he was in 1880, when he resigned as City Chamberlain to go to Europe for treatment.

All that was said by the district leaders regarding Mr. Croker's action indicated that they all believe that he is going to retire absoluting. All spoke in culogistic terms of his elementarian to go to Europe for treatment.

All that was said by the district leaders regarding Mr. Croker's action indicated that they all believe that he is going to retire absoluting. All spoke in culogistic terms of his elementaristic of the affairs of the organization. I resident James J. Martin, who has been sometimes spoken of as a possible successor, said:

Put it asistrong as you please. Mr. Croker has seen the best man who ever directed the season in the seater has seen the best man who ever directed the season.

Fresident James J. Martin, who has been senstimes spoken of as a possible successor, said:

Put it as atrong as you please. Mr. Croker has been the best man who ever directed the stairs of Tammany Hall.

Ileft the County Democracy and joined fairnamy because of the admiration. I have for fire the County Democracy and joined from the county of the cou

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action of Mr. Croker is but the forerunner of his ultimate absolute retirement from the leadership of the organization.

Country Clerk Henry D. Purror, who has frequently been mentioned as the possible auccessor of Mr. Croker when the latter should decide to retire from the Tammany Hall leadership, said of Mr. Croker's announcement:

his philmate shedered reduction to the County Level 1997. It was not constituted to the county layer medicate at the possible of the county layer medicate at the county layer medicate from the Fammany ride of the county layer medicate at the county layer medicate at the county layer medicate and the county of the county layer medicate and the county

WHY WOLCOTT WAN BLACKBALLED.

Senator Lodge Says It Was on Account of WASHINGTON, May 7.-The publication of the fact that the application of Senator Welcott for membership in the Metropolitan Club of New York city was recently rejected created much gossip at the Capitol to-day.

Mr. Wolcott was asked for an explanation,

but said that it was a matter of a private nature, which it would not be becoming in him to discuss. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, however, was not disinclined to talk about the matter. He said:

"I have been told that the blackballing of Senator Welcott at the Metropolitan Club in New York has been made, as it ought never to have been made, the subject of discussion in the newspapers. I am not a member of the club and I know nothing about it, except what I happened to hear when I was in New York a few days ago. I was then told by members of the club that Senator Wolcott had been blackballed on account of his attitude on the silver question and his pronounced advocacy of the free coinage of silver. Such I am sure, from what I heard, was the general understanding. Indeed, it is imposable that the blackballing could have been on any other ground, for not a single word could by any possibility have been said against Senator Welcott's character or litness for club membership. He is now a member of the Union, Union League, Manhattan, University, and Players' clubs in New York, and of the Metropolitan in New York, and he evidently has been excluded from the New York Metropolitan Club simply because the Governing Committee has disapproved of his ardent support of free coinage and of the silver cause in the debates of last summer." Senator Welcott's colleague, Mr. Teller, said: "I was acquainted some time ago with the elroumstances connected with the rejection of Mr. Wolcott's application and expected that sooner or later they would be published. By information, both verbally and by letter, from New York friends, is that Mr. Wolcott's represented some time ago with the ringention of the few persons who opposed him, that his prominence as a friend and advocate of silver disqualifies him for membership in the Metropolitan Club. This has been an open secret for some time and fully understood by his friends. I might say more on this point, but it is a semi-private matter that ought not to be discussed in public." New York has been made, as it ought never to have been made, the subject of discussion in

PATERSON'S SOCIALIST ALDERMAN. He Wants the City to Buy Shovels and Give

Employment to the Idir. PATERSON, N. J., May 7.-The Democratic members failed in their effort to create a deadlock in the organization of the Board of Aldermen to-day. The Republicans succeeded in electing Alderman William R. Harding President with the aid of the vote of Matthew Maguire, the Socialist.

Maguire declared his intention to teach socialistic dectrines to his colleagues. He be-gan to-day when a resolution was introduced to borrow money in anticipation of the collec-

gan to-day when a resolution was introduced to borrow meney in anticipation of the collection of taxes. He said:

"As a representative of the Socialistic party. I protest against this system of finance. If meney is to be speak let if be spent for showels and spades to give our hundreds of idle workingmen employment, instead of giving the money to bencholders."

The Democrate succeeded in preventing the Republicans from appointing city officers by adjournment until Thursday night.

The Speaker Will Sign the Huckloberry ALBANY, May 7 .- Speaker Malby to-day decided to sign the bill amending the charter of the Huckleberry Railroad Company of New York city, over the passage of which through the Legislature, there has been so much com-ment. He did this after resulving an opinion from Atterney-General fancost, which he asked for, telling him he should sign the bill.

so by innoring that command the trans that says. Thou, shalt not bear false witness."

Breckinridge was enthusiastically cheered again and again at this. Once when he referred to his trial, a man shouted twice:

"Hang Bradley," but he was hooted down, with cheers for Breckinridge.

When the Congressman finished he introduced Mr. Settle, a pleasant-looking man tall, elender, and of good presence, with gray hair above a youthful face. He has a voice quite as good as Breckinridge's, and made a witty and very pleasing address. At its close he got an ovation. He has considerable reputation as a speaker, but was a stranger to Bourbon county. His home county. Owen, gives a Democratic majority of 3,000. The majority in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The majority in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The fight in Bourbon is not over 200 or 300. The state of the support. The machine politicians in Bourbon as elsewhere, will support the Congressman. Breckinridge will probably go to Washington on next Wednesday. He said this afternoon his plans would be determined by his wife's ill-

next Wednesday. He said this afternoon his pians would be determined by his wife's illiness.

W. C. Owens opened his campaign at Frankfort to-day. That city is the State capital and is also the seat of Franklin county, which owens is certain to carry. He was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Settle began his speech in opposition to Col. Breckinridge by saying that he had lots of sins and might confess them if he just had a cue as to which was the most likely to draw the people to him. In view of this doubt he was at a serious disadvantage. This reference to the Colonel excited him noticeably.

Then gliding smoothly along for a time, Mr. Settle returned to the Colonel and dealt him several blows that made him wince.

"I come to you unheralded," said he, "hampered by youth and the lack of an illustrious name. But, sirs, I would rather be one of an obscure, but honest family than have the distinction of bearing unworthly the name of a distinguished ancestry."

The excitement during his delivery of this and other pointed references to the Breckingles and though the audience was largely against the speaker there were many anti-Breckinridge men present who made themselves heard.

WOMEN AMONG THE WHITE CAPS. They Dragged Mulinly Out of His House

SCRANTON. May 7.-A gang of men calling hemselves White Caps broke into the house of Patrick Mullaly in Priceburg last nigh while he was at supper, bound him with ropes and then dragged him over the ground for a considerable distance. They attached a trace chain to his body, and the party finally halted

chain to his body, and the party finally halted with their prisoner under a telegraph pole and made a feint to hang him.

Nearly all the other residents of the borough, startied by the terrible screams of Mulialy, hastened to his aid and rescued him. While Mulialy was being dragged over the ground he was beaten and kieked brutally.

Mulialy came to the city to-day and had his attorney aid him in swearing out warrants for John Prestman and wife. Benjamin Lewis and Mary Ann Mulails, all of the alleged White Caps that he recognized. He says that the most influential citizens of the borough were among his assailants. The cause of their action was Mulialr's alleged brutality toward his wife.

Pulled the Trigger as He Was Told to Do. James Hanley, 10 years old, of 322 Tenth wonue, saw something bright and shining o the sidewalk at Twenty-ninth street and Tenth avenue yesterday morning. He picked it up and examined it. It looked like a revolver, but the boy had never examined one elessly, and

the boy had never examined one elessly, and he wasn't sura. He stepped into a notion store near by kept by a Mrs. Frank.

Be careful with that pistol, Jimmy," said Mrs. Frank. "It might be loaded."

How can you tell?" asked the boy.
"Full the trigger," said the woman. Jimmy pulled, and there was a flash and a report. Mrs. Frank clasped her hands to her face and severamed. The bullet from the pistol had inflicted a slight flesh wound just above the right eve. The woman was taken to Roose-velt flospidal. The boy was arrested and was beld for elamination in the Jefferson Market Folice Court.

BATTLING WITH A VICIOUS STALLION. Prof. Gisason Tames a Percheron Man-killer Mandily,

It was a fashionable horse show assemblage that filled the boxes at Madison Square Garden last night when Prof. Gleason, the well-known horse trainer, met the victous Iowa stallion Trocadero in the arens for a finish fight. There were fully five thousand persons present and they witnessed an exciting, though somewhat one-sided, contest between man and horse. Gleason evidently did not care to take any chances with the horse until he had completely cowed the big fellow. Held fast by ropes and a ring in his nose, the stallion had little opportunity to show his prowess, and, after a stubborn, though ineffectual resistance, he was transformed into an apparently docile and spiritiess drudge.

Trocadero is a coal-black stallion of enor-

Trocadero is a coal-blace station of short-mous size and power. Excepting his vicious-locking head, with its treacherous eyes, he is a fine specimen of the Percheron-Norman breed of draught heres so popular in the Western country. His owner, F. N. Dewitt of Redford, Taylor country, I.e., says that Trocadero was imported from France when a rearing and has gilled two grooms.

At 194 o'clock last night four men with rones attached to the nose and headsear of the horse left him plunging into the ring. While all hands hauled taut lines dileason tickled the stallion's sides and legs with a white, causing him to snort and roar with rage. The tamer's next move was to cautiously approach and fire several shots from a revolver held close to Trocadero's head. This seemed to overawe him, and when Gleason essayed to fasten a hopple to one of Trocadero's front pasters he met with not much resistance.

With a pully-rope running from this hopple to a girth, Gleason lifted the foot at will, and soon convinced his ugly subject that the man was master of the situation. As the horse became more and more helpless through the use of this device he seemed to lose heart and courage, and it was by rapid degrees that the tamer bridled harnessed, hitched, and drove the big horse about the Garden.

HER PROTOGRAPH IN A SHOP WINDOW.

The Man Who Put It There, Labelled Laure : Dickson Thrashed by Her Lover, The Carlton Brothers have been extensively dvertising an entertainment to be given in Dr. Scudder's Tabernacie, Jersey City, this evening. Pictures of the artists who are to take part in the entertainment have been on exhibition in the window of a Newark avenue clothing house, for two or three days. One of girl, and it was labelled Laura Dickson.

Lewis Thompson of Seventh street, when passing the store Saturday night discovered passing the store Saturday night, discovered that it was the photograph of Miss Kate Jennings of 215 Newark avenue, who, by the way, is Mr. Thompson's sweetheart. Mr. Thompson told the proprietor of the store that the picture was a photograph of his sister, which had been stolen from a family album, and asked that it be removed from the window.

The storekeeper removed it. Mr. Thompson then went in search of Mr. Myles Carlton, who had placed the photograph in the window. He found him in his boarding house in Erie street. Without wasting much time in preliminary explanations, Mr. Thompson thrashed Mr. Cariton. Mr. Carlton threatens to have him arrested.

Mr. Cariton. Mr. Cariton threatens to have him arrested.

Mrs. Jennings said last night that she had heard of the affair, and regretted that her daughter's name was mixed up with it. She knew Mr. Cariton as Mr. Leghorn, and he was an occasional visitor at the house. After a recent visit her daughter's photograph was missed. The photohraph labelled Miss Dickson was a photograph of her daughter.

LA CHAMPAGNE AT HER PIER.

Came Of the Mud with Her Own Steam When the Cargo Was Out of Her-Unburt. The French line steams if La Champagne, which glided into the mud near the long Government pler at Fort Hamilton on Sunday morning, floated off at 8:15 o'clock last night without a scratch. A diver lowered from a Chapman wrecking tug examined the forward part of the ship's hull, which had been held in the embrace of the mud for thirty-six hours. and found it uninjured. Not a drop of water had entered her forward compartment.

There were eight puffling tugs on hand to help haul her off after all her cargo, 1,200 tons, and 100 tons of her coal had been lightered and fransported to the French line's pier. The tugs were not needed, however. The big ship's own propeller began churning at 8:15 I. M., and her prow came out of the mud as easily as it had gone into it. Then she steamed slowly up to the city, escorted by two tugs, the Barrett and the Evarts, which helped to warp her into her dock.

her into her dock.

The gang plank was run up at 11:05 P. M., and Mr. Forget, the agent of the French line, stepped ashore. He said La Champagne would sail on Saturday, as she is scheduled to do. Filot James J. Reely and Capt. Laurent brought the lucky ship up. Capt. Laurent will make his official report of the accident to Mr. Forget to-day, and Mr. Forget will then see whether or not he will make complaint against Filot Keely to the Filot Commissioners. Filot keely will lose his ollotage fee, about \$125.

WANTS TO KILL TIP.

An Application for the Office of Executioner

No improvement is apparent in the erratic temper of Tip, the Central Park elephant, When not engaged in moody reflections he is tossing his trunk victously, or shaking his head to and fro, and there is a reddish glare in his eyes. Obviously Tip would welcome a charge to add another man to his list. Crowds gathered to watch him yesterday, and his keepers were busy answering questions.

The Park Board has not yet formally decided upon Tip's death, although it is generally upon Tip's death, although it is generally agreed that he would be better dead. When the time comes for killing him the Board may, if they wish, secure the services of Rocky Mountain Dick. This gentleman wrote to Tip's keeper yesterday a note infinating that he was a killer. From the heading of the letter it would appear that liceky Mountain Dick pursues his dark and dangerous trade of killing in the wilds of lower Broadwar. At any rate, he knows, so he says, that Tip could be killed "at one crack" by a person who can shoot just right. Dick doesn't specify whether he is going to do his shooting with a Gatling gun or a putity blower, but he is positive about that "one crack," and that he is the man to do the deed. do the dead.

The experis at the Park lean toward poison as a solution of the difficulty. They think that a pill about the size of a billiard ball consisting mainly of prussic acid would speedly make Tip a dead elephant, which, they aver, is the only way of making him a good elephant.

THE AMERICAN FLAG ON HIS COFFIN,

Au Alleged Corcession Won by the G. A. H. frem Catholie Authorities, ELIZABETH. May 7.—The funeral of Capt. J. B. Lutz, a veteran of the Third New Jersey Vol-

unteers, took place in St. Michael's

Catholic Church this morning. The coffin was draped with the American flag. The A. P. A. men in this city say that they have won a victory in this respect. They say that the G. A. R. has not been permitted here-tofore to cover the coffin of a dead member with the Stars and Stripes when the funeral was held in a Roman Catholic Church. This assertion was backed up by the fact that a very strong effort was made by the friends of the dead soldier to abtain permission to hold the regular G. A. E. service at the grave. They even went so far as to make a personal appeal to Eishen Wigger. Their request was refused, and it is thought that as a concession they were permitted to drane the coffin with the Stars and Stripes. The A. P. A. men in this city say that they

AN ICE BARRICADE.

Versals Unable to Get Into St. John's, Newfoundined.

Sr. Joun's, N. F., May 7.—The realing steamer Aurora returned here to-day, after spending thirty-six hours searching for the Alian line steamer Siberian, from Glasgow, for St. John's steamer Siberian, from Glasgow, for St. John's and Halifar, before reported delayed by the loe. It is supposed that the Siberian gave up hope of reaching this port and proceeded to Halifax, although she has a good dual of freight for St. John's. Another Alian line steamer, the Cerean from Philadelphia for Glasgow, via St. John's is due here to night, but it is impossible for her to get into this nort at present through the ive. It is thought she will proceed directly to Glasgow, although she has malls for St. John's.

Fifty-three vessels of various tonnace are now in the tonnace are now in the contract of the contr

ALL THE TOURISTS ALIVE PRISONERS IN THE CAPE BROUGHT

> The Seven Unfortunates Will Recover-They Thought They Would Portsh Br. fore Help Reached Them-Their Food Supply Was Not Entirely Exhausted, GRATE May 7. - The detachment of sappers

30 THE UPPER WORLD,

and miners who have for days been trying to release the imprisoned tourists from the stalactite cave at Lugioch succeeded this morning to foreing a narrow passage into the cayern. The members of the party were found alive, but very much exhausted. The physicians attending them believe ther will survive. The unfortunate cave explorers presented a mous size and power. Excepting his viciousghastly spectacle as they were brought into

the daylight, so weak from exhaustion that they were barely alive. The church belis of the village of Lugloch rang out joyous peals, and the diver to whose efforts the rescue was due was carried on the shoulders of the villagers. The rescued tourists were in a condition so near to death that a report arose that six of them were dead. This, however, proved untrue. Mrs. Fashings, one of the party, gave premature birth to a child while in the cave and J. M. Zwaier was driven mad from despair and fright.

The statement that the party was composed of eight persons was erroneous. There were only seven, and all of them were taken out of the cavern alive. They were at once put under the care of physicians. who express the opinion that all will recover, though it will be

under the care of physicians, who express the opinion that all will recover, though it will be some time before the full effect of their terrible sufferings will disappear.

It was almost 5 o'clock this afternoon when the last member of the tourist party was taken from the cave, although the diver. Fischer, succeeded in reaching them at 10% this morning. Six of the seven persons who were in the cave have so far recovered that they are able to walk. They still had a small supply of bread and cheese when they were found, and they also had a few candles romaining.

When the diver made his first descent to the mouth of the cave he reported that the entrance was so blocked by huse timbers, rocks, and small flood debris that it would be necessary to use dynamite to clear it. Accordingly several cartridges were exploded, but the extreme caution the workmen were obliged to observe made it necessary that only light charges should be used, as heavier ones might bury the unfortunate prisoners beneath a mass of rock, and the explosives were not effective. This morning several more cartridges were exploded, when Fischer was able to gain an entrance to the cave. He was gone longer than usual this time, and everybody expected him to report that the tourists were dead. When he returned with the news that they were all alive a mighty shout went up from the crowds. Fischer reported that he had found the tourists almost on the verge of madness from the terrible nervous strain they had undergone. They had kept a candie burning in order to be able to keep together.

The prisoners had heard the attempts to rescue them, but the slow progress the rescuers were making had made it seem certain that they would die before they could be reached, and their anxiety and terror were inconstant fear of being killed by falling rocks. The tourists have all been made as comfortable as possible, and every attention is being shown to them.

Emperor Francis Joseph, who has been kept informed of the progress of the work of the rescuers was a some or t

possible, and every attention is being shown to them.

Emperor Francis Joseph, who has been kept informed of the progress of the work of the rescuers, was at once advised that the tourists had been found alive, and wired the commanding officer of the engineers expressing his satisfaction at hearing that their work had been so successful.

VIENNA, May 7.—The rescue of the Lugloch tourists has thrown Gratz into a ferment of excitement. Hesidents mutually unasusainted embraced one another and wept in the streets. There was hardly less excitement in Vienna. Everylody was asking for or giving information of the rescue.

The Emperor immediately telegraphed congratulations to the rescue.

Among the latter are Engineer Fischer and Capt. Steindl, one of the long-distance riders in the race between Vienna and Berlin. Fischer was secrely benumbed by his immersion.

A box of provisions floated into the cave and reached the imprisoned tourists on May 2. They atte some candles also. The worst sufferer was the youth, Heidt. The others are likely to recover speedily.

THE KAINIR AT A FIRE.

He Works as Hard as Any Fireman While Galow to Ablas . BERLIN, May 7.-The little village of Gatow. near Spandau, was entirely destroyed by fire others through by narrow margins. this morning. The fire department of Spandau and a number of engines of the Berlin Fire Brigade were sent to the scene, but were too late to be of any service. The Emperor, at the head of the Spandau Engineers, was early on the ground and worked hard to save the burn-

the ground and worked hard to save the burning buildings.

Emperor William ordered the crew of his steam racht Alexandra to form a chain of buckets reaching from the liver Havel to the burning buildings, and hurried from house to house clearing out the inmates and organizing a corps of men to save as much property as possible from the burning houses. Twice the Emperor seized an axe, with which he broke down doors and made other openings in the buildings to enable the firement to work to better advantage. The example of the Emperor inspired the officers of his suite and all of them worked with a will. Gen. You Hahnke, chief of the Emperor's staff, directed the me, who were handling the hose, and did effective work in other directions. The fire lasted about three hours and the Emperor did not leave the scene until all was over.

USE FOR OUR NAVY.

War Vessels Ordered to Central and South

Washington, May 7. - Disquieting news from Central America and South America has caused the Navy Department to assign several ships to places where American interests may be endangered through prospective hostilities. On account of the revolution in Salvador the assignment of the gunboat Bennington to Behring Sea has been changed, and to-day she was ordered to proceed from San Francisco to the tentral American republic.

Orders were also issued for the big cruiser New York to proceed from hingston, Jamaica, to tolon, and the cruiser Charleston From Montevideo to Callao. The emergency which calls for the presence of the New York at Colon is the Biusheida affair, and the big cruiser will be kept there pending any serious renewal of the Mosquito coast froutic. The Charleston was originally assigned to the Pacific naval station, and left New York for that service soon after the tolumentan naval review, but was detained at Rio Janairo until recently on account of the Brazilian revolution. Her presence at Callao is not organic but reports of dissatisfaction among the popie on the west coast have decided the department to send her there as a saleguard. On account of the revolution in Salvador the

BRAZIL'S CONDITION,

Peixate Thinks the Prospects for the Republic are Exerten . RIO DE JANEIRO, May 7 .- Congress opened

to-day with Dr. Prudente de Moraes, President of the Senate and President elect of the republic, in the chair. President Peixoto's speech to the members touched upon many questions related to the insurrection. Pelxoto says that he regards the insurrection as sup-pressed. The few bodies of insurgents still in the field he described as weak and insignifi-

The foreign relations of the country, he said. The foreign relations of the country, he said, were satisfactory, although the invernment still awaited Portural's decision as to giving the conquered insurgent officers an asylum. The commercial outlook was good. The flowernment expected that commerce with the United States would develop with exceptional rapidity herond the limits of recent years. The Treasury deficit was \$16.000,000.

The St. Mary's Aground at New London, NEW LONDON, May 7. - The schoolship St. Mary's, Lieutenant-Commander Field, U. S. N., in charge, ran aground on the Groton side of the harbor while leaving this harbor this morning or Newport on a shoal where it is said, much dredged from the river in previous years had seen dumped. The St. Mary's started in strong southwest wind to beat out of the harbor, and had made one tack and run over to the cast side of the harbor, but went in too far. The tuge Free Lance and Aiert went to her as-sistance and pulled her off atter an hous's work. She will remain here to-day.

MURDERS BY THE HUNDRED.

Autounding Meaned of Crims in the Mining

PORT RICHMOND, Pa., May 7. - For a long time lawlessness has prevailed in the Wromins coal fields, and hardly a week has passed since January that a crime of serious character has not been committed. Within the last three months crime has been on the increase, and Capt. Whalen, chief of the Detective Department says that thirty-five mysterious and brutal assassinations have been committed, besides other atrocious deeds. In every in-stance the crimes have been traced to Hungarians and Slavonians, who have managed to

Entire communities have been terrorized by members of an oath-bound organization. whose influence appears to reach from the anthracite coal regions of Northern Pennsylvania to the bituminous country of Central Pennsylvania, and west of the Alleghany Mountains to the coke country. The criminal recshows, it is said, that during the last year more than 200 murders have been perpetrated, and only seven of the murderers apprehended.

The same body of organized outlaws committing these crimes has also been guilty of the wholesale destruction of property, and the value alone of the coalbreakers and other mine works destroyed in the anthracite country amounts, it is declared, to nearly \$2,000,000.

A SWIFT LOCOMOTIVE.

Expected to Average Seventy Miles an Hon

BUFFALO, May 7.-Lehigh Valley engine No. 655 was run to Batavia and return to-day to see if it would show the speed expected. All that the officials looked for was realized. The engine came out of the Buffalo shops on Saturday, where it was rebuilt under the personal supervision of Master Mechanic John Campbell. This afternoon the engine was attached to a coach, which was occupied by Superintendent O. A. Beach and his assistant, George W. Smith. Road Foreman Edward P. Mooney. Engineer Herman S. Heckman, and a United Press reporter were on the engine.

In the face of a strong wind the big engine increased her speed at every turn, and a mile was run at the rate of 82% miles an hour, when the signal was given to slow down. It is avpected that this engine will average 70 miles an hour with a heavy passenger train. It is fitted with every modern improvement known to locomotive builders, and is a perfect piece of mechanicism. To-morrow she will be run to Manchester and Rochester.

TRIED TO LYNCH THE MAYOR.

Dock Strikers Rassack Mayor Rabbell's House in Ashland, Wis. ASHLAND, Wis., May 7.- The strike of the lock men culminated to-night in an attempt

to lynch Mayor Hubbell. The Mayor had made himself disliked by the strikers by swearing in twenty-one extra policemen to-day to protect Contractor King. who was trimming ore at less than union

rates. At 6 o'clock to-night a mob formed and marched to the Mayor's residence. They ransacked the house, but did not find the Mayor, who had fied at the approach of the crowd. Returning to the business part of the city. the rioters met a squad of policemen and a

lively fight resulted.

Not being armed, the rioters were beaten and dispersed. Several of them were arrested. INDIANA STILL GOING REPUBLICAN

More Elections and Only One Democratic Victory to a Long List. INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.-The incorporated

the results were a repetition of last Tuesday's All the important towns thus far heard from, where party lines were drawn, have gone Republican except Haughville, a manufacturing suburb of this city, and there the normal Democratic majority of 250 was cut to such an extent that they lost the Clerk and pulled the

Centreville, Newcastle, Newport, Jimtows Mitchell, Spencer, Fortville, Kentland, Lib-erty, Rochester, North Manchester, Orleans, and Danville all returned heavy Republican majorities.

COLLIDED WITH AN ICERREG The British Steamer Valetta Sinks at Sea-

Hor Crew Saved. Moncron, N. B., May 7.-The Norwegian bark Liberté arrived at Point Duchene to-day. having on board Capt. Davis and twenty of the

This steamer was laden with coal for St. Lawrence ports, was four days in the ice, and on April 18 collided with a monster icoberg. Her side was stove in and she sank rapidly. parely giving the crew time to launch the boats.

For thirty-eight hours they were in boats when the bark Liberto sighted them and brought them to land. The erew were badly frostbitten, as they saved only the clothes they were wearing at the time of the collision.

SAVED BY THE CONCATCHER. A 12-year-old Girl Scarcely Hurt by Being

Run Down by an Express Train. ELIZABETH, N. J., May 7.-Twelve-year-old Lena Ertenthar took her father's dinner to him to-day, and, while he was eating it under some trees along the tracks of the Singer Sawing Machine Works, she played about the adjoining vacant lots. Just before it was time for her to start for home. Lena ran across the railroad tracks to pick some flowers to take to railroad tracks to pick some flowers to take to her mother. A coal train was approaching and the little girt ran rapidly so as to get across before the locomotive.

She had passed in front of the coaler in salety, when a fest express train rushed past, I ens was picked up by the coweatcher of the locomotive and fessel into the ditch at the side of the tracks. When her father saw the child run down he fained. His companion hastened to the little one, expecting to find her dead. To his surprise, Lena proved to be alive, and an examination is a surgeon showed that the child had only been bruised.

A Chlengann Di eivers a Comet CHICAGO, May 7.-Astronomer T. H. Ling of

Chicago announces that while scapping the heavens last night he discovered a new comet about half a degree below Zeba Hydra. The latter is described by the astronomer as a bright star south of the quadrilaters figure marking the serpent's head. Warner Observatory was immediately informed by telegraph of Mr. Ling's discovery.

Casey's Divorced Wite Planning to Arrest ME m.

Massillon, O., May 7 .- Mrs. Caroline Coxey. the divorced wife of the Commonweal leader. and the sister of ex-Congressman Ammerman of Pennsylvania, is preparing to make it unpleasant for Cover and Browne.

They induced her daughter to go to Washington as the "Angel of Peace," and have so humiliated Mrs. Coxey that she says she has decided to prosecute them for abduction the moment they set foot on Ohio soil.

Manch-d Bown by a Cable Con-

James Egan, 33 years old, of 158 Park row was crossing Park row, near his home, at 10 o'clock last night, and in trying to avoid a Third avenue sable car bound up town a down-town ear of the same line knocked him down. Fagan was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. His skull was fractured.

Product arrest up of must be

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CHECK ON COKE STRIKERS.

THE UNITED STATES COURT CALLS A HALT ON THEIR PIOLENCE.

Protiminary Injunction Restraining the Strikers from Intimidating Workmen and from Interfering With the Management of the Various Works-Still Marching and Camping Near Plants in Operations

PITTABURGE, May 7.-A bill in equity in behalf of W. J. Rainer, the Connelisville coke operator, was filed here to-day in the United tates Circuit Court against twenty labor leaders and strikers.

The bill recites that the plaintiff emplors

1,700 men in his Fayette county coal and coke mines, and that the defendants have banded themselves together not only to prevent their employees from procuring work and operate ing their works, but also to prevent the plaine tiff and his employees from continuing work.

The men have a regular organization and an executive board, and Michael Barrett is one of their officers. He is made one of the defendants, as is also Daniel Darby.

Indiants, as is also Daniel Darry.

An injunction was asked for to restrain the defendants from gathering about the works of on the roads thereabouts, and from interfering in any way with his works or eme ployees.

It was also stated that on May 5 the defends ants gathered a crowd of armed men, and by threats and rioting drove the plaintiff's men from work. Judge Asheson immediately

granted a restraining order. SCOTTDALE, May 7.- The effect of the marching of the strikers to-day and their camping in front of various plants is manifest in their

nereased strength. Four of the Rainey plants have had to stop.
This includes the Fort Hill works. At the Paull and Moyer works a few men are worke ing, but the strikers threaten to have them out to-morrow. Their enthusiasm in that direc-tion may be dampened by the move made by Rainey in securing an injunction from the United States Court against some twenty-siz

of the labor leaders and strikers.

This is acknowledged by all to be the shrewdest move made during the strike. The strikers are afraid of the United States authorities, and will avoid doing anything to call for Federal Intervention.

Last night 1,200 men camped at Moyer and remained there until this morning, braving the rain and storm that raged all night. The works were guarded by 150 armed deputies, but they had no occasion to use their rifles, as the strikers remained on their own

ground. The property they were on consists of eleven acres, which they have leased in sight of the plant for camping purposes.

The strikers' crusade seems to have been sufficiently effective without resorting to violence. The McClure Company is running at Painter, the scene of Friday's riot, but all its other plants are idle. The attempt to fire on Lemont failed.

The action of the H. C. Frick Company to-day in calling upon men who are willing to work to go into the northern end of the coke regions promises lively times before the week is over. One of the officials of the company is quoted as saying to-day that they propose breaking the strike in that way.

The Rev. Father Lambing of St. John's

Catholic Church yesterday denounced the

deputy sheriffs for indiscriminate arrests and

STRIKERS APPLY THE TORCH.

They Also Use Dynamite and Ruin Valuable BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 7.—Between 12 and 1 towns of Indiana elected officers to-day, and o'clock this morning at Horse Creek, Walker county, a mob of about 200 coal strikers and sympathizers began firing a fusiliade from rifles and shotguns and arousing all the peo-ple of that mining camp. The shots were so frequent that no one would attempt to encoun-ter the mob nor ever leave his house. After the mob had gathered they marched to Price's mines, where the work of destruction was the boilers and machinery, as well as in the headings of the slopes. When the dynamite exploded boilers were blown up and machinery orn to pieces. Fragments were scattered in all directions. The explosive in the headings

> main wave were blocked with debrie. From there the mob marched to the Victor Mines, about three-quarters of a mile south. Dynamite was placed under coal cars, which were torn up and the track wrecked. The rioters turned a lot of cars loose, and they ran down a hill and were piled one upon top of another. Not satisfied with this, they marched to the tipples at Victor's and poured oil upon the scale houses and set them on fire. Thinkng this part of their job complete, they left in the direction of Birmingham, but dispersed.

Sheriff Guttery of Walker county telegraphed here for aid, but Sheriff Morrow had no jurisdiction. Gov. Jones was then called on, He has placed the military at the disposal of Sheriff Morrow, who will use it as he sees proper. Arrangements for special trains have been made to handle troops.

This afternoon, at Little Warrior, about 100 strikers were seen massed in the woods, and,

The situation is serious, and there is no telling where the destruction will end. EASTERN COAL MARKET SUPPLIED,

trouble being feared, thirty deputy shortfle

were sent there. At the Pratt Mines it is feared

that the stockade will be torn down to-night.

Central Pennsylvania Miners Unable to Win the Battle Alone, A prominent coal dealer said yesterday in regard to the present strike in the bituminous coal regions that, as far as tidewater and Eastern deliveries are concerned, the strike is a failure, from the fact that the only districts on strike affecting this market are those of central Pennsylvania, while Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia are working extra time and

are fully supplying the demands. The position taken by the Pennsylvania miners is suicidal, since they have been un-able to induce the Maryland and Virginia miners to join them, although the lat-ter are receiving ten cents per ton less wages. The Maryland miners refuse suspend work unless the Virginia and West Virginia miners will strike to wages with those paid in Pennsylvania. This condition of affairs means that the Pennsylvania men, by striking alone, are foreing all the business into competing regions which have ample capacity to keep the markets fully surplied.

Inless the Pennsylvania miners can induce the Virginia men to suspend all work until

I mless the l'enneytranta interes can thouse the Virginia men to suscend all work until they receive the same wages as themselves, and also get the Marriand men to join them, they cannot better themselves, but simply destroy the business of their own districts.

Sirth re Threaten to U. e Dynamite in West Parsons, W. Va., May 7.-The H. G. Davis Coal and Coke Company's works are guarded

by forty special officers armed with rifles. Thirty non-union men are at work and the strikers are placing sticks of dynamite about, with threatening notes attached to them to the affect that they will blow the works to atoms. Anather Bevery Shock to Greece

ATHENS, May 7 .- A severe earthquake shook

the whole region round Atalanta this morning. The fort works at Chalcis, capital Eubern. were damaged badir, and several buildings in and city were chouse to pieces. The shock was severe in Albana.